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"RICHARD II"
OAKLAND—TUESDAY

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

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K. C. OFFICERS ARE ELECTED IN INITIAL MEETING OF COUNCIL

T. J. Canty First Grand Knight as Students Get Other Posts

Meeting for the first time on last Tuesday, April 7, the Saint Mary's College Council of the Knights of Columbus elected officers and made plans for their installation, the institution of the council, and the initiation in the first degree, which plans were carried out last night in Room 201, Academic Building.

Canty Elected Grand Knight

The meeting featured the election of Timothy J. Canty, executive secretary of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association, to the office of Grand Knight. He formerly was a member of the Oakland Council, and is at present Faithful Navigator of the Serra Assembly, fourth degree Knights of Columbus. The following are the men to fill the other offices: Deputy Grand Knight John Henderson, a former member of the Auburn, Calif., Council; Chancellor Robert T. Bill, formerly of the Oakland Council; Recorder Jack Metz, from Santa Fe, N. M. Council; Treasurer Ellis Louis, a new member; Advocate Arthur Fearon, a professor of the College faculty; Warden John Aiello, of the Trinidad Council; Inside Guard Cyril Doyle, a new member; Outside Guard George Miles of Ely, Nevada, Council; Trustees T. Anselm Duffy, Assistant Treasurer of the College; Francis Ferguson, a new member, and William Hobin, president of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College. After the meeting, Thomas Joyce was appointed to the office of financial secretary, and Father Bowling was appointed Chaplain.

First Degree Initiation

The ceremonies last night started with the initiation of the candidates in the first degree. A picked team consisting of officers of the councils of the ninth district conferred this degree upon twenty College men, among whom were many notables on the campus. Following this was the formal institution of the Saint Mary's College Council by Judge Allan Norris, District Deputy of the ninth district. The officers were then installed in their respective offices. Congratulatory speeches from State Deputy Harry W. McGowan of Willows, and several grand knights of the East Bay councils brought the meeting to a close and the entire assembly were then conducted to the students' dining hall, where a light lunch was served.

ANNUAL PRESENTS FORDHAM PICTURES

"They're still talking of that remarkable comeback your team of Galloping Gaels made on that mud covered gridiron in New York the day they humbled Fordham," said a recent visitor to the campus who had just returned from the East. "It certainly will give the editors of your annual an opportunity to play up Saint Mary's achievements as they have never done before," he continued.

And this is just exactly what it has done. The editor of the 1931 Gael has aimed to perpetuate that gallant achievement of the College in its initial entry into the national spotlight by devoting an entire section to the Fordham game and the eastern trip. Three pages are devoted to snapshots taken en route, while a fourth has been reserved for the comments of the variout sport writers throughout the country which followed the game.

With half the allotment of books sold already it is evident to the staff that a sellout will loom long before the date of publication which has been set for Friday, May 1. A canvass is being made in the three residence halls this week in an attempt to sign up all the boarders before the middle of April. Ed Cone, circulation manager, announces that the day-dodgers are responding well to the appeal which is made daily in the trains.

DRAMA, DEBATE ON NEXT RADIO HOUR

The unexpected popularity which greeted Saint Mary's first radio debate several weeks ago has induced James McDermott, varsity debating manager, to schedule another contest for next Thursday night, April 16, over Oakland station KROW.

Stanford University is to be the opponent, with Saint Mary's upholding the negative of "Resolved: That there should be no distinction between amateurism and professionalism in athletics to which admission fees are charged."

Henry Mino '31, senior class president and veteran of several varsity debates, will represent Saint Mary's. Isador Botasof will speak for Stanford.

The debate will be a one-man no-decision affair, and will start at 10 p.m. Speakers are allowed eight minutes for constructive speech and five minutes for rebuttal.

Ever searching for variety, Harry

(Continued on page 5)

California Deans Gather Here

Above are pictured some of the group who attended the Deans' Convention here last week-end. Top row: Dean Bacon, University of Southern California; Edward Shanahan; Mr. James Smyth, University of San Francisco; James Davis, Robert McAndrews. Second row: Dean Miller, University of California at Los Angeles; Edward Madigan; Dean Corson, College of the Pacific; Dean Merritt, Pomona College; Louis LeFevre; Dean Cole, University of Redlands. Bottom row: Dean Stone, University of California at Los Angeles; Brother Ralph; Dean Nicoll, Pomona College; Assistant Dean O'Brien, University of California; Louis Heilbron, University of California. —Photo by Christopher.

St. Mary's is Host to Deans in Three Day Education Meet

Members of the Western Association of Deans of Men spent the last week-end here in their annual convention, when a score of delegates representing practically all universities and colleges in California were present for the three-day period, and were accommodated in Center Hall.

Brother Ralph, president of the association, was host to the visitors and presided at the informal meetings. A program of formal conferences on problems of the dean's field was arranged by Assistant Dean Louis O'Brien of the University of California, secretary of the organization.

Students Form Reception Group

Faculty and student reception committees cared for the comfort of the visitors and provided an appreciative audience for the conferences. Included on the former were Mr. Madigan, Professor LeFevre, Brother Edward, Brother Jasper, Brother Virgil, Mr. Canty, Mr. Johnston, and Mr. Smiddy. On the latter were James Davis '31, Edward Shanahan '32, and Robert McAndrews '32.

Following a dinner and smoker on Thursday evening at which the delegates were officially welcomed and introduced to the campus, a session on vocational guidance was held Friday morning under the chairmanship of Dean Miller of the University of California. The results of elaborate research work in vocational tendencies in American universities was laid before the convention by Dean Miller. Strict vocational segregation of students was discouraged by the majority of the members in the discussion. A system whereby the pure facts of all vocational fields would be laid before any student who desired them, where personal conferences with an experienced advisor would be preferred to written tests, and where adequate courses in the liberal arts would be recommended as the best basis for all vocations was found to be the general preference of the deans.

Tests Rapped

Many existing institutions in this field were severely rapped by several of the delegates.

Orientation courses as they exist in many colleges and universities were claimed to be a joke. "There are only

(Continued on page 5)

OFFICIAL

The Cottle Oratorical Contest will be held in Center Hall Lounge on Monday evening, May 4. Brother Agnon, professor of public speaking, is in charge of the contest and all students desiring to enter should sign up with him.

Papers for the Justin philosophy medal must be handed in to Professor Hagerty by May 1. Upper division students are eligible to compete for this award, which is given for the best essay of approximately three thousand words on "Scholasticism in Modern Life."

CONDOLENCES

The Collegian extends the sincere sympathy of the student body to

Thomas Rowan '32, on the death of his father.

His parents, on the death of Harold Saxton '34.

His family, on the death of Knute Rockne.

Archie Fraser '32 on the death of his mother.

No students are registered in the College from the earthquake zone of Nicaragua, according to an announcement from the Recorder's office.

It has been impossible to ascertain any casualties suffered by former students from this country.

MUSIC GUILD'S FIRST PROGRAM PLEASES

Saint Mary's Music Guild made its debut over the radio last night when a recital was offered over station KROW of Oakland.

The orchestra, under the direction of Walter Larew '32, rendered selections from the "Student Prince" and the "Herod Overture."

A soliloquy from the forthcoming production of "Richard II" by the Drama Guild was recited by John Nesbitt '33 between the selections.

Preceding the concert members of the guild were entertained at a banquet in a prominent Oakland restaurant.

Crash Takes Life of Freshman and Pal

Death struck hard at Saint Mary's over the Easter recess.

In one of the most tragic accidents of the period, Harold Saxton '34 was fatally injured when the car which he was driving crashed into a hay wagon near Redwood Canyon on Thirty-fifth Avenue, Oakland, Friday afternoon. Saxton sustained a fractured skull from which he died Saturday in Highland Hospital.

The dead youth was a freshman registered in the arts and letters curriculum. He resided at 1404 McGee Avenue, Berkeley, and was a graduate of Berkeley High School.

According to witnesses, the accident happened when Saxton swerved in attempting to avoid the hay wagon, that came upon him as he was rounding a curve. The car overturned, immediately killing Alvin Wilson, a student at Berkeley High School, and severely injuring four companions.

Many members of the freshman class attended the funeral, which was held in Berkeley last Monday morning.

Mr. A. J. Rowan of Watsonville, father of Thomas Rowan '32, varsity baseball player, also died during the holidays. Members of the junior class offered a Mass for the repose of his soul yesterday morning in the College chapel.

The death of Knute Rockne affected the College as sadly as though the victim had been a member of the faculty or student body. The entire student body attended a high Mass in the College chapel at 8 o'clock this morning, offered by Father Bowling for the repose of the souls of Mr. Rockne and Harold Saxton.

FIRST PERFORMANCE OF DRAMATIC GUILD PLAY TUESDAY NIGHT

Oakland Presentation to Be Given in Women's City Club

Illustrating all the thrilling pomp and glory of the most picturesque period in English history, the Saint Mary's College Drama and Music Guild present Shakespeare's rarely produced "King Richard II" next Tuesday evening, April 14, at the Oakland Women's City Club, 1428 Alice Street, and at the Western Women's Club, 609 Sutter Street, San Francisco, on the following Friday evening, April 17, at 8:15.

The title rôle of King Richard II will be taken by John B. Nesbitt, whose voice and acting temperament are particularly well suited to portraying the fierce outbursts of passion and self-pity which make Richard II one of the most pitiful of Shakespeare's kings. John Healy, a veteran in college dramatics, plays the part of Henry Bolingbroke, bitter enemy of the king, with fine and impressive power. Harold Dobbins, another veteran, does the royal sympathies of the Bishop of Carlyle in a highly interesting piece of work. Northumberland, who plots the downfall of the king, is played by Darrel Conard, and the fussy Duke of York is portrayed by Richard Hensley.

"Richard II" is the story of a king who lived in a passionate struggle between flashes of greatness and weak self-pity. In contrast to the flighty king, stands the indomitable, stern-willed figure of Henry Bolingbroke, cousin of the king, whom Richard exiles. Blind to his own misrule and believing with all his soul in the divine right of kings, the hatred inspired by King Richard leads to his dethronement and the ruination of his life and love.

Under the direction of Walter F. Larew, the concert orchestra of the guild will furnish music during both performances, heightening the emotional appeal of the acting and emphasizing the powerful personalities of the drama.

The production "Richard II" has received the financial backing of the College, and the influential business council of the two guilds declares that both the Oakland and San Francisco performances will be played before packed houses.

The public is responding splendidly to the advertising, and both College authorities and the hard-working members of the Drama-Music Guild are jubilant over what promises to be one of the finest collegiate musical and dramatic treats of the season, produced on a scale that has not been attempted previously by any student organization in the West.

Since its formation last year and its debut in Shaw's comedy, "Arms and the Man," last fall, the Theater Guild has attracted and drawn together all the dramatic talent on the campus. Besides its array of extremely capable

(Continued on Page 5)

Grad of 1930 Accepts Georgetown Fellowship

Word has been received that Leonard Thomas of the class of '30 has received a fellowship in history from the University of Georgetown for the year 1931-32.

Thomas, last year's student body president and an honor student, applied for this fellowship, which was recently awarded by the authorities.

The fellowship calls for five hours of teaching per week on the part of the fellow, at the same time enabling him to continue in advanced post-graduate work.

Thomas also established himself as an athlete on the baseball diamond, playing second base for three years.

He will leave for Georgetown some time this summer, and will assume his position there upon the commencement of school.

Rationale of Athletics Told In Third Moraga Quarterly

In point of variety, force, genuine critical discernment, the spring number of the Moraga Quarterly is considerably ahead of its predecessors. The latest number appeared on the campus Tuesday afternoon, April 7. They can be purchased at the information booth in the Administration building.

A real contribution to that bugbear of education, intercollegiate athletics, is the article by Edward (Slip) Madigan, football coach and director of athletics at Saint Mary's. Entitled "A Rationale of Intercollegiate Athletics," Coach Madigan first justifies physical education as an elemental principle in any educational system, and then launches against those sceptics of college sport who cry "professionalism" on any provocation. There is a militant force to Madigan's logic. Intercollegiate competition is not "the sole method of physical education, but we have also stressed that it is a valuable method, a means of integrating our colleges with society, a means of motivating young men not unworthily even if superficially to venture upon higher education, and a contact with 'the people,' after all—our people. This value far transcends the narrow vision of your academic seer. We feel that in its physical reaction it is sound; in its demand for brains and quick thinking it is intellectually sound; in its moral effect, in its training of the will, in its stressing of right and duty, in its lessons of self discipline, it is sound. It is because of this belief and because we are following it, that we have no hesitancy in advocating this method as one based on accepted principles of Christian education."

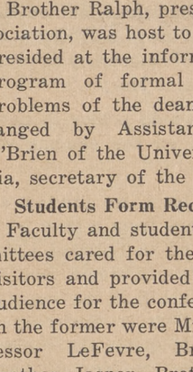
After so many paltering, even inane excuses for college athletics it is helpful to get the vigorous viewpoint of one who knows the game as it is played.

Claude T. Silva, instructor in history, takes as the basis for his article Dr. H. C. Bolton's five-volume book on "Anza's California Expeditions." For the general reader Anza is a strange name in California history. "Names such as Moraga, Fages, Arguello, and Marshall are remembered, but his is not. For him no monument nor town is named. Still this man was one of the greatest of the early pioneers. Possi-

(Continued on page 5)

Old Time Instructor Has Three Score Anniversary

An instructor who has taught at Saint Mary's College while that institution has been located in three different sites and who has seen fifteen generations of students pass through its portals, will celebrate his sixtieth anniversary as a Christian Brother today. In those sixty years the veteran teacher has witnessed the growth of Saint Mary's College from a single wooden building on the outskirts of San Francisco to the modern seat of learning in the Moraga Valley today.



Brother Agnon

And during that time, the man who has grown gray in the cause of Catholic education has laid the cornerstone for the old college located in Oakland, and scores of years later removed the cornerstone from the "Brickpile" before that structure was razed.

Proud of his sixty years' service in the Christian Brothers, Brother Agnon steadfastly refuses to reveal his age to any and all questioners. His reticence in this regard is a mystery, although certain unofficial sources credit him with seventy-five years.

The years do not seem to have dimmed his memory, and no gathering of the alumni or old-timers is complete historically without Brother Agnon's confirmation. It was fitting that, same years ago, he should be made the historian of the College. Having lived most of that history himself, and having collected vast numbers of facts in his scrap-books—some sixteen volumes—he is well prepared to tell the story of Saint Mary's in San Francisco, in Oakland, and in the Moraga Valley.

Brother Agnon as a baseball coach probably has the reputation of handling more big leaguers than any other man on the Pacific slope. It was the veteran teacher that sent such men as Harry Hooper, Duffy Lewis, Harry Krause, and scores of other pastimers to the big cities of the East. Not much has been said about football and the Saint Mary's historian, but it is known that he did uncover one of the greatest of all-time halfbacks in the personage of the late Bill "Razorback" Hanlon.

Of his anniversary he offers no secrets of longevity, but merely goes about the routine of his dail yteaching, starting the sixty-first year of his career with a full day's work and a hearty smile for the coming years.

ALUMNI NOTES

ALUMNI BOARD MET MONDAY

The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Alumni Association was held at the Elks' Club last Monday evening and was presided over by President James M. Smith '10. In addition to the regular order of business a lengthy discussion was held in regard to the financial situation of the association and especially in regard to the possibilities of the life membership plan. Executive Secretary Canty reported that, according to present indications, the Alumni Association this year, for the first time in its history, would be a self-supporting organization.

Vice-president Sylvester N. Andriano '11 led a discussion of the problem of employment, as a result of which a committee is now at work in an effort to secure employment for alumni and more especially to advise members of the more recent classes in regard to possibilities of the various fields of endeavor.

In order that Saint Mary's would be represented at the coming national conventions of the American Alumni Council at Atlanta, Georgia, and of the National Catholic Alumni Federation at Chicago, both of which will be held this month, funds were voted to send Executive Secretary Canty to these two conventions.

SAN FRANCISCO LUNCHEON

The monthly luncheon of the Alumni Association was held at the San Francisco Elks' Club yesterday with the Reverend William I. Lonergan, S.J., of New York City, associate editor of "America," the national Catholic Jesuit weekly, as the principal speaker.

Father Lonergan, who is one of the men interested in furthering the work of the National Catholic Alumni Federation, told of the possibilities of the present organized effort in the country and especially that of the Catholic colleges. Father Lonergan will be one of the speakers at the coming convention of the National Catholic Alumni Federation in Chicago. Plans for yesterday's luncheon were in the hands of J. Justin Kegler '28.

LOS ANGELES ALUMNI HONOR BROTHER LEO

Brother Leo was guest of the Los Angeles unit of the Alumni at a Chancellor's dinner at the Elks' club of that city Tuesday evening, March 31, the occasion being his first official visit to the meeting of the unit.

The principal addresses at the dinner were given by Brother Leo and by Dr. Frank Teuton, vice-president of the University of Southern California. Edward Martin '11, vice-president of the unit, presided as toastmaster. Reverend Father Maher, president of Loyola College at Los Angeles, was also a guest at the dinner, as was Brother Agnon of the College faculty. Among those who worked in making the dinner a success were President Al Henno '01, Secretary Robert Moy '21, Thomas Kelly '24, and Will Ridings '29. ....

OAKLAND LUNCHEON

The Eastbay unit of the Alumni held its monthly luncheon at the Oakland Elks' Club last Tuesday with President A. T. Shine '06 giving the principal address. The luncheon was also addressed by Kelly Wales '22 and he told of the rules for the prize for attendance at the luncheons. The event was under the direction of a committee composed of the following: Maurice Roach '28, James Kirby '28, and Emmet Guisto '16. The same committee will also be in charge of next month's luncheon.

ANNUAL DINNER PLANS

Plans are rapidly being made for the annual dinner of the Alumni Association which will be held at the San Francisco Elks' Club Thursday evening, May 7, at which time the classes of '81 and '31 will be the guests of honor. Fred Corcoran '99 is general chairman of the committee of arrangements and is being actively assisted by President James M. Smith '10, Edward Moran '24, and J. Giles Miller '18.

Thomas J. Horan '13, an active member of Vallejo Unit, will deliver the address of welcome to the graduates with President Henry Mino of the senior class responding.

Already more than fifty alumni sponsors have been named.

EMPLOYMENT COMMITTEE

At the meeting of the board of directors held last Monday, President Smith appointed the following men to study the problem of employment and to try to secure openings for graduates: Sylvester Andriano '11, George McKeever '17, George Poultney '05, William Lowery '11, Frank Dwyer '30 and the president. The committee met Wednesday at lunch at the Elks' Club and outlined a plan for making contacts for alumni and for advising them as to the best fields of endeavor.

NEW LIFE MEMBERS

The following men have recently taken out life memberships in the Alumni Association: Edward Martin '11, Long Beach, vice-president of the Los Angeles Unit; Joseph Dealney '03, San Francisco, a member of the annual dinner committee, and Edward J. McCutchen, prominent San Francisco attorney and member of the first of McCutchen, Olney, Mannon, and Greene.

Catholic Alumni at San Rafael Meet

Alumni and alumnae representatives of the Catholic colleges of the bay district held their annual conference at Dominican College, San Rafael, Saturday afternoon and evening, March 28. The purpose of the conference was to discuss problems common to the group, especially in regard to the objectives of alumni endeavor as well as a consideration of the mechanical setup necessary in carrying out the program.

Mrs. Eugene Prince of the Dominican College Alumni was chairman of the committee which arranged the conference, while James Smyth of the University of San Francisco presided at the conference as district director of the National Catholic Alumni Federation. The principal address of the session was delivered by Timothy J. Canty, executive secretary of the Saint Mary's Alumni and vice-president of the National Catholic Alumni Federation.

The group were guests of Dominican College at dinner, at which Father Edward Whelan, S.J., president of the University of San Francisco, was the principal speaker.

Resolutions passed at the conference were on the following subjects: admission of women's colleges to membership in the National Catholic Alumni Federation; election of the district director, rather than appointment of that officer; cooperation with Saint Mary's alumni in their invitation to the National Catholic Alumni Federation to hold its 1932 conference in California; selection of the site of the next conference.

The following alumni groups were represented: Dominican College, Notre Dame College of Belmont, San Francisco College for Women, Santa Clara, University of San Francisco, and Saint Mary's. The next conference will be held at Santa Clara and will likely be held in September.

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The Inquirer

By ROCK LA FLECHE '32

EDITOR'S NOTE: *This inaugurates a weekly column whose purpose is the ascertaining of campus opinion on various live questions. The Inquirer, Mr. LaFleche, is a staff man of long standing. Students will be approached purely at random in the hope of obtaining a true cross-section of the College on each issue.*

In a recent issue of the Collegian a news item carried the startling message that a national fraternity had been established at Saint Mary's. Students and old grads stood aghast. What did this message imply? Was Saint Mary's, one of the few remaining democracies in the college world, to become an aggregate of fraternities rather than one united student body?

Discussions on the topic have been so prevalent and interesting it was thought that a question regarding fraternities would be in order, so for this week we have:

What is your opinion of fraternities? Would they be a welcome addition to college life here at Saint Mary's?

Timothy Canty, secretary of the alumni association, evidently does not think so—"To my mind, fraternities would be out of place out here. There is no need for them; they would not be in keeping with the democratic policies of the student body. Fraternities, while they have a definite place at large colleges, would only tend to develop cliques and personal animosity here at Moraga."

From Richmond we hear a voice answering the question in the affirmative: "Fraternities are very good when their ideals are of a worthy nature," says Bill Mayer, who, incidentally, will become an alumnus in a few weeks. "If we had fraternities here at Saint Mary's, social activities would take on new life; interfraternity athletics would be fostered; in short, friendly rivalry would result. We must remember that fraternities are supplementary to scholastic endeavors; they are a necessary part to a well rounded college life."

At times even football players form opinions. Marve Miller, a diminutive quarterback from the East, believes "frats" would be a superfluous addition to our family of organizations. "What real need would they fulfill?" asks this man from Wisconsin. "We have our Knights of Columbus, and other clubs and societies — frats are unnecessary. However, fraternities may, if given a chance, inject some life into college activity, which we realize is lacking at the present time."

In presenting the opinion of Al Markham, we have the words of one of the partners of the insolvent firm of Markham & Hennessey, clothiers: "Outside of the honor societies, I do not believe that fraternities have any place in Saint Mary's College life. It is true that in the larger universities, they are an aid in the solution of housing problems, and that they foster good fellowship. Such problems do not confront us. In our case, however, I do not see any way in which fraternities would improve conditions, but on the other hand, would have a tendency to impair the spirit of democracy as presently exists at Saint Mary's."

Evidently Al would prefer to have social conditions on the campus remain as they are.

Last, but not least, we present an opinion that comes from a man born and raised away off in Trinidad, Colorado: "One fraternity would lead to many ,which would kill all the cooperation that now exists on the campus. Fraternities would divide the student body into factions, and student body control would become a thing of the past. Our campus would be like a house divided against itself."

Such is the reaction of John Aiello, a resident pre-medical student, to the timely question which vitally concerns everyone directly connected with the future of Saint Mary's College.

More Than Thirty Cities on Alumni European Itinerary

John L. Flynn, chairman of the committee in charge of the Saint Mary's College Alumni European tour, which will this summer conduct a pilgrimage to the great cities and shrines of the Old World, has announced the final plans for the trip from the committee headquarters at 1145 Rubb Building, San Francisco.

Flynn stated that the committee had indicated a comprehensive itinerary including the most important scenic and historic attractions in America and Europe, with a diversity of choice that allows the person contemplating a tour of Europe this summer to follow his or her dictates to a large degree. The committee has also innovated an unusual feature in the 1931 tour in the form of an evening entertainment while traveling in Europe which saves money for the tourist who would otherwise have to pay for his entertainment extra to the cost of the tour and would have difficulty in selecting the most entertaining and fascinating places to visit.

The itinerary of the tour is as follows: To the Atlantic seaboard:

June 14, leave San Francisco; June 15, Salt Lake City; June 16, through Wyoming and Nebraska; June 17, arrive Chicago; June 18, Niagara Falls; June 19, Montreal; June 20, sail from Montreal on the "Doric"; June 28, arrive Belfast; June 29, to Killarney; June 30, to Cork; July 1, 2, Dublin; July 3, the Shakespeare country; July 4, 5, 6, London; July 7, to Paris; July 8, 9, 10, 11, Paris; July 11, Bordeaux.

July 12, 13, Lourdes; July 14, Carcassone; July 15, the Riveria; July 16, Nice, Monte Carlo; July 17, Genoa; July 18, to Rome; July 19, 20, 21, 22, Rome; July 23, Florence; July 24, 25, Venice; July 26, Milan and Lugano; July 2 , to Lucerne via the Rigi; July 28, Heidelberg; July 29, the Rhine by day steamer; Cologne; July 30, Brussels.

July 31, Antwerp. Sail on Red Star liner, "Pennland."

August 10, arrive Halifax; August 11, arrive New York; August 12, New York; August 13, Washington, D. C.; August 14, arrive and leave Chicago; August 15, 16, en route to San Francisco, arriving August 17.

Students and others who desire to make the tour at a minimum cost may use the less luxurious accommodations on the "Doric" with the assurance that their accommodations in America and Europe will be the same as those of other passengers. Saint Mary's Alumni invite the students of Saint Mary's College on a delightful vacation trip covering a distance of 25,000 miles with the congenial companionship of cultured men and women.

Mt. Diablo Park to Be Opened April 26

Students accustomed to visiting the snows of Mount Diablo a short distance from here will next year be freed from the present handicap of a toll road, as a result of the acquisition of the road by the state.

Funds furnished by the state, Contra Costa County and Alameda County were used in obtaining a considerable acreage of the mountainside as a state park. The purchase was made from the Mount Diablo Company.

Three hundred and thirty acres have already been purchased outright, and 1500 more are due to be bought in the near future. The entire territory ackuired is to be known as Mount Diablo State Park.

Elaborate dedicatory exercises will mark the formal opening of the park on Sunday, April 26, under the auspices of Contra Costans Associated. Huge automobile caravans are expected to visit the park on this day. Rock City, picturesque area half-way up the mountain, will be the scene of the exercises.

Alumni Officer Will Go To Chicago, Atlanta

Timothy J. Canty, executive secretary of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association, leaves next Sunday to represent his association at the American Alumni Council meeting at Atlanta, Georgia, on April 16-18. Mr. Canty has the honor of being a member of the nominating committee of this convention, showing that his association has made an impression on representatives of other alumni groups of the country.

After Canty leaves Atlanta, he goes to Chicago, where the National Catholic Alumni Federation is convening, from April 24 to 26. In this federation, Canty holds the position of vice-president, again showing that the worth and ability of the Saint Mary's Alumni in the line of alumni work is fully recognized. Canty assures us that he will do his best to put the Saint Mary's alumni before these conventions as an association that is doing worth while work.

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Sports

FROSH BALL TEAM DRUBS CALIFORNIA CUBS IN 6-4 TILT

Yearlings' Win Streak is Kept Intact; LaBorg Hitting Hard

Defeating the California frosh last Tuesday at Edwards Field the Saint Mary's yearlings have as yet to taste the sting of defeat in baseball. The final score read 6-4.

After a quiet initial inning, Jadrich of Saint Mary's opened the second with a smashing drive through short for a well-earned single. He advanced to second on Kane's sacrifice and scored on La Borg's triple. Tallying again in the fourth, the babes obtained a two-run lead.

Crossing the plate for the first time in the sixth and again in the eighth to even up matters, the Blue and Gold cubs threatened to give the frosh their first trimming.

Not to be denied, the "young uns" from Moraga came back in the first of the ninth to score four runs. Jadrich again started with a single, but was forced by "Sugar" Kane at second. Wilson then got a "life-saver" on an error and La Borg again proved the hero of the occasion by slamming out another three-bagger to score Wilson

(Continued on Next Page)

Bear Water Poloists Trounce St. Mary's

Experienced Visitors Take Easy Victory

Lacking the teamwork and experience of the California Bear aquatic performers, the Gael water polo seven met defeat Tuesday at the campus tank by an 8-0 score.

Bears Fast

The visitors, rated as one of the best squads in the Bay region, were offered little competition in the first half, the score standing at 6-0. Opening with a fast-breaking offense and an accurate passing attack, the Bears ran up six goals in fast order and had the Gael swimmers rattled. Lacking experience and competition, the Moragans performed in an erratic fashion and displayed a loose defense.

Coming back in the second half, Captain Christie led the plucky Gaels in a spirited rally, but the Bear defense tightened and the contest commenced to show signst of developing into an exciting game. Behind six points, the Gael forwards, Wilson, Clark and Schmidt, swam and passed fairly well, but lacked the power and finishing touches to score. Christie, Seep and Pieri started to tighten up on the defense and California only was able to score twice in the last half.

Lack of Subs

Following the game the Gaels were complimented by the Bear coach, who said the squad showed possibilities and signs of development, as the team has only played three games. The Gaels lack a coach, but Captain Christie has taken the players and tried to round out more prospects. At the present time the squad has only one substitute, while California boasted of two teams.

Arrangements are at present being made for a game with San Francisco University and other institutions having water polo teams.

Gridder Returns to School After Illness

Bill Beasley, outfielder on the Gael nine and quite a capable football player, has just returned to the campus following an illness which forced him to leave school more than three weeks ago.

The popular young athlete was taken sick with an attack of pleurisy and was confined to bed for a short time, but now that he is back he looks the picture of health and is just itching to return to his old place in left field on the Phoenix.

TENNIS VARSITY EASILY DEFEATS MARIN JAYSEES

Moraga Courtmen Win Six out of Seven Matches

Earning their most decisive victory of the year, the Gael varsity tennis team defeated the Marin Junior College squad by a score of 6 to 1. At no time was the result in question, for the majority of the matches were easy victories for the Gael netmen.

The team was playing without its regular first man, Maurie Graves. However, the loss did not seem to affect the strength to any degree, for the Gaels made a clean sweep of the singles.

Vincent Gerhard, regular fifth man, was able to register his first victory of the year when he defeated "Red" Lester, fourth man of the Marin squad. Gerhard displayed the best tennis he has played this season and showed more calmness in the pinches than he usually has done. With a little more experience he should prove a consistent winner.

Jack Steinbach faced the hardest man of the match in Ben Quan, a Japanese boy. Quan played a fast and steady game, but was unable to meet the superior strokes and condition of Steinbach.

The results follow:

Siniles

J. Friedman d. Bob Moore, 7-5, 6-2.
J. Steinbach d. Ben Quan, 6-3, 6-4.
J. Higgins d. Doug Smith, 0-6, 8-6, 6-2.
V. Gerhard d. "Red" Lester, 6-3, 6-4.
J. McCabe d. David St. Johnson, 6-3, 6-1.

Doubles

Friedman and Steinbach d. Smith and Lester, 6-0, 6-3.
Moore and Quan d. Reynolds and Brown, 6-4, 6-1.

Gael Wrestlers, Boxers Withdaw from Tourney

Due to lack of forethought on the part of those handling the intercollegiate wrestling and boxing tournaments, the Saint Mary's teams were forced to withdraw from competition.

The elimination matches were to be held Friday, April 3. When it was discovered that this was Good Friday, there was no alternative for the Gael teams, so they withdrew from the tournament.

SANTA CLARA WINS THIRD CONTEST TO MAKE CLEAN SWEEP

Questionable Judgment Aids Broncos; Valim Stars for Gaels

Baseball of a strictly bush variety accounted for the downfall of the Gael nine when they lost to Santa Clara, 10 to 6, Wednesday on the new diamond on the Moraga campus.

With "Slip" Madigan directing the team in the absence of Lou Guisto, the Gaels were beaten by poor handling on the bench rather than by Santa Clara's superiority. Why the tired Noonan was permitted to finish the game after going to pieces in the later innings and being touched up for thirteen hits is a mystery that is puzzling Gael fans.

It was not lack of a relief chucker, because Pete Matson, a capable pitcher, worked nearly a whole game on the sidelines. Just bad baseball, that's all.

More of the same thing occurred in the ninth inning. With the bases loaded and two out, Gardner, a left-handed batter, was due to bat. Mails immediately jerked Burke, a right-hander, and sent in Thomas, a southpaw, to pitch.

Coach Madigan let Gardner in at bat and the latter hit at the first ball and popped up. This with McDermott, a right-handed hitter, on the bench. The wide, wide world knows that there's no percentage batting a left-handed hitter against a southpaw. But that's the kind of inside baseball they played yesterday.

As for the contest itself, the Gaels jumped into an early lead in the first six innings and looked like certain winners. Noonan blanked the Broncos for five innings and seemed to have matters well in hand until working too fast told on him in the latter innings.

The Gaels scored in the first when John Valim doubled to score Fischer, and again a double by the chunky third sacker chased over Welsh and Noonan in the fifth.

In the last four innings the Broncos got to Noonan, who should have been relieved, for thirteen lusty bingles and

(Continued on page 4)

Ten Players in Line For Basket Awards

Ten men have been recommended by Coach McNally for the block letter award resulting from the basketball season recently concluded. Although it is not official, it is believed that these men will receive their awards because of such action. A check-up of the books may reveal a couple of players a few minutes shy of a letter, but upon a favorable vote of the varsity committee as provided by the constitution of the Associated Students, the men may receive their letters. Those who are in line for the award are Hunt, Preston, Callan, Johnson, Baird, Rossi, Pendleton, Dupper, Curran and Hubbs.

Trojans Whip Saints In Tennis Matches

Local Squad Easy Prey for Southerners

After four successive victories, the winning streak of the tennis team was marred by a defeat at the hands of the University of Southern California team. The Gaels were completely outclassed, and proved no more than a mere warm-up for the Southerners.

Although the Gaels failed to win a match, Friedman, playing first man, was able to win a set from Jack DeLara and to force him to a deuce set in the final set. Friedman displayed unexpected fight and proved that by real fight he could equally oppose a superior man. From the time the match started until it finished, Friedman never stopped running. His points were mainly the result of impossible returns, or at least returns which DeLara thought were impossible.

The remainder of the team was unable to give any opposition and proved easy victims. Higgins made the best showing against Captain Art Flum of U. S. C. Had Higgins been able to serve better he would have been much better off.

The doubles play was a replica of the singles, with Steinbach and Friedman, playing first doubles, winning a set, while the other two teams were unable to garner any of the needed points. However, the play showed improvement over former times and shows better teamwork.

The team still has three matches to play. The first of the these will be played this afternoon on the College courts at 2 o'clock against the College of the Pacific. The Gaels have already defeated the Methodists once and are strong favorites to repeat.

Following are results of the match:

Singles

J. DeLara d. Friedman, 6-1, 4-6, 8-6.
S. Stocke d. Steinbach, 6-1, 6-1.
Art Flum d. J. Higgins, 6-4, 6-1.
H. Barr d. V. Gerhard, 6-0, 6-3.
R. Strebe d. J. McCabe, 6-2, 6-0.
T. Wilson d. G. Brown, 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles

Barr and Flum d. Friedman and Steinbach, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.
Wilson and Stocke d. Gerhard and Brown, 6-2, 6-4.
Crane and Strebe d. McCabe and Higgins, 6-2, 6-3.

Cinder Aspirants Prepare for Meet

If the interclass track meet which is slated for next week is to come off, those who are in charge of the affair are keeping it a deep and dark secret.

At the beginning of the semester the interclass meet was announced for March, but when March rolled around the meet was postponed until the middle of April. April has arrived, but no news of the clash between the interclass tracksters has emanated from the athletic office.

Don't be surprised if the meet comes off during next week, as originally announced. In the meantime, please stand by for further announcement.

While waiting for announcement of the meet, several of the most talented tracksters around the campus are daily working out on the recently dedicated James M. Smith oval.

GAELS BEAT U. S. C. NINE TO CAPTURE FIRST LEAGUE WIN

Smaker and Jones Hit for Circuit; Noonan on Hilltop

Proving that the age of miracles is not yet past, the Phoenix up and defeated the fast-stepping University of Southern California nine during the vacation period. The score was 5 to 2 and the victory just about that convincing, so well did the Gaels behave themselves.

Joe Noonan was on the mound for the varsity and let the Trojans down

Keystone Man

with six hits to turn in his first win of the season. Shades of last year, when he won games right and left appeared in Noonan's hurling against the Southerners.

The seven Gael hits that were collected from the combined hurling of Griffin and Allen were equally distributed among a like number of players. Jones and Smaker supplied the punch with four-base swats, and Welch drove out a double.

Hildebrand and Shepherd of U. S. C. solved Noonan for a triple each. But the heavy guns of Troy, Arbelbide and Mohler, were silenced very effectively by the Moraga pitcher.

Snappy Play

Despite the fact that Garcia booted three balls, the infield came up with some fine work. Three double plays that cut down Trojan threats were put over by the Gaels. Mulroney, with seven chances at second base, was kept particularly busy during the afternoon and got by in fine fashion. Garcia also took care of nine chances.

While the game was the first league victory for the varsity and was gladly welcomed, it sounded the death knell to Southern California's chances for the league pennant. Although it did not put them out of the running for the flag, it set them back a step just at a time when they least expected it. In the short schedule of some sixteen or more games, a defeat is costly at any event.

The teams will again meet the latter part of this month in Los Angeles in a two-game series.

The box score:

SAINT MARYS	AB.	H.	O.	A.	U. S. C.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Fischer, 1b	4	1	10	0	Hanby, cf	4	1	4	0
Welsh, cf	3	1	1	0	Boswell, rf.	4	1	2	0
Galim, 3b	2	1	1	3	Hil'brand, 3b	4	1	3	4
Jones, lf.	4	1	2	0	Arblbde, 1b	1	1	6	0
Perata, rf	4	0	1	1	Ward, c	3	1	7	1
Mulro, 2b	3	0	2	5	Whoner, lf	4	0	2	0
Garcia, ss	3	1	5	4	Mohler, ss	4	1	0	1
Smaker, c	3	1	5	1	Shepherd, 2b	4	1	0	2
Noonan, p.	3	1	0	2	Griffin, p	3	0	0	0
					Allen, p.	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	7	27	16	Totals	32	6	24	8

Gael Hilltoppers Play Second Game Saturday

The Saint Mary's Phoenix and the University of San Francisco will tangle on Agnon Field tomorrow in their second engagement of the season. Stennett most likely will be chosen for the mound duties, as he has not performed since the Portland game.

The rest of the Gael lineup probably will be Fischer, Mulroney, Donohue and Valim covering the infield, with Jones, Welsh and Beasley cavorting in the outfield. Ragus will be behind the bat.

Gael followers were greatly encouraged by the victory of the Moragans over U. S. C. and have hopes they will repeat against the Fogmen.

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DIAMOND DUST

By JACK HAMILTON '31

Victory and defeat, strangely mixed, have been the lot of our ball club during the last two weeks. Against U.S.C. the team came through with some snappy playing, and tallied a well deserved 5-2 victory. The individual hero of the day was Charlie Jones, who poled out a homer with the bases loaded, driving in enough runs to win the game. Smaker, sophomore catcher. got the longest hit of the day, scoring a home run on a long drive into the grass beyond center field.

Something that doesn't happen very often occurred in the Athens Club game. In the fifth inning the Clubmen loaded the bags, and Ink Bill, former Phoenix ace and the Club's heavy hitter, came to the plate. Hanim mixed up a tricky delivery that Ink had to pull away from to avoid being hit. The ball struck his bat and popped up to Hanim, who threw to Valim at third, who in turn tossed it down to Mulroney at second, completing a triple play.

Last Wednesday the varsity dropped another to Santa Clara. Joe Noonan twirled no-hit ball until the fifth, when the Broncos started a series of blows that brought them sixteen hits and ten runs. A three-run lead was not enough to insure a Gael victory, and Joe retired from the mound at the end of the game with seventeen extra gray hairs in his head. Some of those bleeders that went for hits were enough to turn Joe's whole head gray.

Johnny Valim, diminutive third sacker, showed his contempt for Burke, Bronco tosser, by driving out four bingles in five trips to the plate. Johnny had never before impressed as a heavy hitter, but the boy was all there against Santa Clara.

Hats off to the freshman nine. There's as up-and-coming a contingent of ball players as ever entered the school. Heads-up ball won them a 6-4 decision over the California yearlings Tuesday at Berkeley, and they looked plenty good doing it. Gerardin, on the mound for the Gael babes, had the California batters taking their cuts and sitting down at a great rate. After the Bear yearlings had tied the game up at two apiece in the eighth, the frosh got down to some serious baseball. With one out and men on first and third, a young fellow who had been hanging around in right field all afternoon came through with a triple, scoring two runs. Gilbert walked, and Gerardin came to bat. Captain Stennett, who was handling the frosh, gave the signal for a squeeze play, and the unnamed hero got a flying start for the plate. Gerardin missed the ball, and the Cal catcher became so excited he dropped it. Long before he picked it up the run had scored and Gilbert pulled up on third. Gerardin, hitting for himself, lifted a high foul to the Cal first stacker. It was a hard try, but the California boy came up with the ball and stood there with a pleased expression on his face while Gilbert scored from third after the catch.

Babes Face Heavy Week-end Play

The Gael frosh will have a busy week end on the diamond, according to their schedule. Today they cross bats with Commerce High from across the bay. Tomorrow at 12:30 they play a preliminary game with the Christian Brothers from Sacramento. Sunday will see them in action against American Council, Y.M.I. All games are scheduled for the new ball field.

Yesterday's game with San Francisco frosh failed to materialize, due to the failure of the latter to put in their appearance on the field. It is not yet known what happened to them. Technically the Gaels get credit for a 9-to-0 victory.

Grads at U. C. Are Guests at Dinner

In the faculty dining room on last Wednesday evening at 6:30, thirty-five members of the Saint Mary's Club at the University of California and their guests met at dinner.

The guests of the evening were Brother Leo, Chancellor of Saint Mary's and moderator of the club; Dean Lipman of the graduate school at the university; Dean Kemp of the school of education; Professor Chapman, history professor, and Professor Hineman, professor in the physical education department. Professor Silva, head of the Saint Mary's department of history, spoke, while Professor Feeney, head of the Spanish department and president of the club, acted as toastmaster.

Professor Silva spoke of the standard of membership in the club and its ideals of membership. Each guest rose in turn and lauded the work of the club and its ideals.

The Saint Mary's Club at the University of California was organized last summer.

BEARS COP THIRD GAME FROM GAELS

Numerous Errors Mar Final Tilt

Ten errors by Saint Mary's, seven of them in the infield! Therein lies the story of California's third straight triumph over the Gaels. The score was 12 to 4, but it could have been twice that as far as the Moragans were concerned, for they were never in the ball game after the first frame, when the Bears scored four runs on two hits and three errors.

Stennett started for the Gaels, but was driven to cover in the third, when a barrage of hits went to all parts of Edwards Field. It should be set down right here and now that the Phoenix captain received terrible support from his mates.

Pete Matson and Joe Noonan followed Stennett on the mound, the former pitching good ball, as is his custom, while Noonan was hit hard.

Was It Hot?

The California team dented the rubber four times in the initial canto when long doubles by Burgett and Smith were interspaced between errors by McDermott, Smaker and Donahue.

In the third inning the Bears walloped everything Stennett threw, and scored three more times. From then until the seventh they were held, only to break out in a rash of base hits in this inning and again in the eighth.

The first Gael run came in the sixth. Jones and Noonan hit safely and Gardner walked to fill the bases with no one out. McDermott hit into a double play to pull Horner out of a hole, but Noonan scampered over the plate when Smaker was safe at first on Glaister's error. It was one of those runs you receive on a silver platter, however, for Smaker was out by a good three feet, but Umpire Ryan missed the play.

Late Rally

In the seventh Fischer walked to open the inning and Valim was safe on a boot. Jones singled off Horner's glove to fill the bases and Fischer and Valim scored when McIntyre dropped Noonan's fly.

The last Gael run came in the ninth, but it was only a gesture, for the game was on ice for California long before this.

To make the game even more comical the Bears kicked through with six errors. Sixteen errors in all—what a headache!

The box score:

SAINT MARY'S	AB.	R.	H.	E.	CALIFORNIA	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Fischer, 1b	4	1	0	1	Kirwan, cf	4	0	0	0
Welsh, cf	4	1	0	0	Glaister, ss	4	1	1	3
Valim, 3b	5	1	1	1	Butler, 3b	4	0	0	1
Jones, lf.	5	1	2	0	McIntyre, lf	5	2	1	1
Noonan, rf	5	1	3	1	Smith, c	5	2	3	0
Donahue, ss	2	0	1	2	Burgett, rf	5	3	3	0
M'Dmtt, 2b	3	0	0	2	Wolfrom, 1b	5	3	2	0
Smaker, c	4	0	0	2	Rhodes, 2b	4	0	1	0
Stennett, p	1	0	1	0	Horner, p.	4	1	1	1
Matson, p	2	0	0	0					
*Gardner	1	0	0	0					
Garcia, ss	1	0	0	1					
†Muroney	1	0	0	0					
‡Peratta	1	0	0	0					
Totals	38	4	8	10	Totals	40	12	12	6

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Uclans Meet Phoenix Team in First Game

Determined to redeem themselves in the eyes of their followers, Saint Mary's varsity will take the field next Tuesday against U.C.L.A. in the first game of their annual series.

Agnon field will be the scene of the festivities where the Phoenix will renew their efforts to begin an upward journey toward respectability. The team will put up a real battle to gain a higher rung on the league ladder than they now occupy.

A fielding weakness this year coupled with erratic batting has done much toward knocking the Gaels into a rut that they have not yet succeeded in climbing out of.

With Bill Beasley back in the lineup the Gaels will once more present their full strength in the outfield. Bill has been a consistent batter of this year's varsity. Trailing close behind him are Vin Welsh and Charlie Jones, two sophs who with one year's experience behind them should be valuable additions to next year's Phoenix.

FROSH-CAL

(Continued from preceding page)

and Kane. Gilbert walked, stole second, advanced to third on a squeeze play that resulted in La Borg scoring, and Gilbert finished the tour of the diamond by scoring after Geradin's long fly.

The Bears came back in their half of the inning but fell shy by two runs to even the score.

Geradin and Gilbert formed the victorious batteries, while O'Connor and Horner performed on the mound for the Berkeley boys.

GAELS MEET RAMS IN 1932

Saint Mary's Gaels again will meet the Rams of Fordham University on the gridiron. A final agreement recently was reached whereby the varsity will travel to New York City to take on Fordham, November 5, 1932.

Last year's victory assures the Gaels of a successful game as far as finances are concerned, but only the future can determine how they will stack up on the playing field.

Portland Outslugs Gaels in Hitfest

The Gael baseball varsity tossed old Dame Caution to the winds last Thursday afternoon and decided to try its luck against the professionals.

The boys from Moraga engaged in a contest with the Portland club of the Pacific Coast League and received a shellacking for their efforts, the score being 16 to 11.

Fred Stennett hurled for the Gaels and allowed twelve walks. He was replaced in the seventh inning by Pete Matson. The Beavers had a comparatively easy time of it and had the men from Moraga chasing balls all over the lot.

Even though the Phoenix did not come out on the long end of the score they had an excellent opportunity to learn plenty about the national pastime from the Portland aggregation.

Fischer, Jones and Noonan were the heavy sluggers for the varsity, the former collecting four hits and the others three each. Coleman of the Beavers laid a foundation for a fat batting average with three safe hits, while Rhiel, Berger and Wuestling hit homers along with him. Both Noonan and Fischer pulled up at third after long blows.

KAMPUS KIDS

By Vincent Whelton '33

Jack Hamilton, an eminent sports scrivener and one of the leading campus athletic authorities, rates the cheers today.

For the past three years Jack's comments have graced the sports section of this paper in the form of sprightly columns. Jack has won not inconsiderable fame on the Moragan campus through the medium of this well-written and interesting material which has been read and appreciated by Gael students.

When the pigskin is inflated in the early autumn, Jack is right there with "Pigskin Patters." A basketball swishing through the net during the winter months occasions "The Tip-Off," and spring brings with the wild flowers baseball dope in the form of the current offering, "Diamond Dust."

Besides being a luminary on the campus weekly, Jack is also a purveyor of news and is attached to the sports staff of the athletic office.

As the San Francisco "Examiner" correspondent at Saint Mary's Jack has done yoeman's work. Countless sports stories concerning Gael teams which have appeared in that paper have had their inception in the flashing keys of Jack's typewriter.

An ardent folower of Saint Mary's athletic teams, Hamilton has scarcely missed any kind of a contest in which Gael teams have been involved.

During his four years at Saint Mary's Jack has missed but two football contests. One was in his sophomore year when the Gaels met Gonzaga at Spokane, and the other was the Fordham game in New York last season. It was impossible, for obvious reasons, to attend either game.

Jack Hamilton is a Berkeley boy who was literally born in the shadow of the Campanile. Berkeley High School is his alma mater, and Jack relates that while attending that institution he first glimpsed a Gael team in action.

The scene was the Memorial Stadium and the Gaels and Bears were engaged in mortal combat. The Gaels won that game 26 to 7, but Jack was downcast. He had backed California!

The reason was simple enough. At that time Jack was a senior in high school and was seriously thinking of entering California, but ere his prep days were over he had definitely decided on Saint Mary's.

Aside from his journalistic endeavors, Jack also shines in the classroom. A glance at the senior roll of honor shows the Berkeley scribe right up there with the leaders, proving that Jack comprehends the secrets of the classroom as well as he does inside information on sports.

Bronco Game

(Continued from preceding page.)

a brace of walks chalked up ten runs. Stuart, Powers and Rowland led the attack for the Mission rivals.

For Saint Mary's, Johnny Valim turned in a great performance, the diminutive one lacing out four hits, including two doubles. Johnny also turned in a flawless game at third base and handled seven chances flawlessly.

Wednesday's contest was the final game of the Bronco series and it saw the Broncos leave the campus with a clean sweep of the entire series, plus the silver platter on which they received Wednesday's game.

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RAGS & TAGS

Hugh C. Cotterell

With "The Unfinished Symphony a Life Story of Franz Schubert," a new publishing firm and a new novelist are making a simultaneous debut in the literary field. Modern Classics Publishers, Inc., of New York, have brought out this novelistic biography by David Ewen.

While the author allows his imagination to play with the facts of Schubert's life, he does not distort history, but succeeds in presenting a vital human character instead of the Schubert memory and fable. Mr. Ewen is a music critic whose works have appeared in the leading musical magazines of America and England.

Rae D. Henkle is to publish a novel that has been an outstanding success in Japan during the last eighteen months. "The Mother," by Yusuke Tsurumi will be introduced to the American public as a wonderful example of Japanese creative writing of today. Its author is not only considered the most successful and popular author in Japan but is also a member of parliament, the idol of young Japan, and a great orator and politician.

Mr. Tsurumi's work is wholly Japanese, although he has had a cosmopolitan education. His critics have esteemed him as a combination of John Galsworthy, Arnold Bennett, and H. G. Wells, but in productivity he more nearly resembles Edgar Wallace, as indicated by the fact that in spite of his political and official activities. he has four serials running in Tokio magazines. He has lectured at leading American universities and colleges, and is son-in-law of the late Viscount Goto, famed as "the Roosevelt of Japan." Because of his public activity, there has been mention that in the near future he may reach the premiership of the islands.

Literary Almanac

Ogden Nash, whose exuberant flights of poesy in "Hard Lines" made confirmed Nashists of a large part of the country, has become associate editor of Farrer and Rinehart, according to announcement just made by the publishing firm.

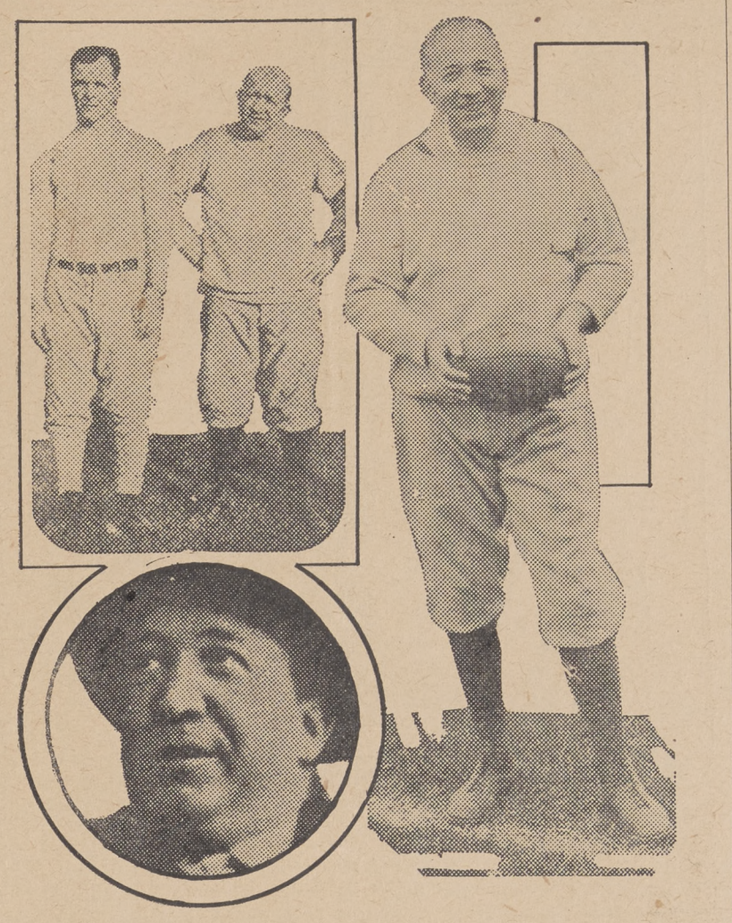
Lady Elinor Smith. It has been a best seller in England and has been chosen by the Book League of America as its April number.

"Moon Over Broadway" is the title with which Mark Hellinger, a New York columnist, has ventured into the book field. He surveys the Broadway scene with the eyes of a cynic, but writes from the heart of a sentimentalist.

Houghton Mifflin Company have just brought out another of their series of guide books, called "So You're Going to Spain!" by Clara E. Laughlin. The publishing company some months ago hit upon the idea to present the interesting facts of foreign lands to the great host of American tourists in a clever modern style and have met with success in their undertaking. The set includes volumes on Germany and Austria, Paris, Rome, France, Italy, and England.

E. H . Young's charming "Miss Mole" has just been awarded the James Tait Black prize for 1930, a coveted literary award in England.

Rockne The Builder of Men



Rockne as a head coach, Rockne as an invalid, and Rockne with "Hunk" Anderson, his assistant for many years in developing champion football teams at Notre Dame.

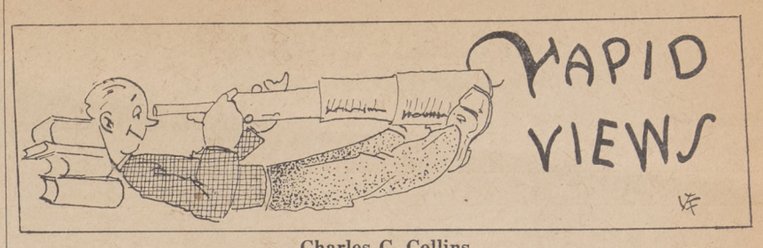
PRAISE OF KNUTE ROCKNE

By Edward P. Madigan

Words do not flow so glibly from the tongue or pen when the heart is heavy with sorrow and so it is rather difficult for me to tell you just how the death of Knute Rockne affected me, his pupil, and the millions of others who admired him and marveled at his accomplishments. Others have sung his praises, pointed out his skill as a coach, some have lauded his writing and speaking ability, but the thing uppermost in the minds of his players was the love that they bore to him as to Notre Dame. There was something about "Rock" that gnawed at the heart-strings of the people of the nation, something that football opponents, coaches, and players respected and admired, something that children idolized and something that inspired his boys to great heights, something that made him stand for the higher, the cleaner, and the better things of life. There were loyalty, love, and devotion in the hearts of all his pupils. He could never ask but there were straining muscles, alert minds and willing hearts ready to fulfill. He was generous almost to a fault. He was stern when need be; he pleaded, he pressed, he cajoled, he soothed if he had to. He never pained. The father of the house has gone; our eyes fill with tears; our voices choke with emotion; our hearts are heavy with sorrow. We praise him, but naught will bring him back. Our exemplar! Our teacher! Our loved one! But he has built well. His light will shine on,

"And our mother at home
Looks down from her dome
On the deds of each warrior son."

—*Reprinted from* The Monitor



Charles C. Collins

It seems that a number of gifted writers either claim San Francisco as their birthplace or have lived for some time in this city. Not the least of these is Peter B. Kyne, the popular novelist.

He was born in San Francisco in 1880 and after attending the public schools he entered a business college. He started his business career as a clerk in a mercantile establishment and from there moved into the wholesale lumber and shipping business. His last positions before starting out on his real career as a writer were being a lumber broker and a newspaper man.

During the World War he was a captain in the artillery and it was during this time that "Three Godfathers," his first book, appeared. Since then he has written many novels, all of which furnish good reading. His latest is called "Golden Dawn," a book that has San Francisco and the bay region for its setting.

O. O. McIntyre, probably the most popular columnist in the world today, says in speaking of writers and success: "Had many top-notchers of today heeded the advice of the critics they would be punching time clocks in planing mills and spoke factories. Persistence wins in writing as well as in other endeavors."

Robert Quillen's famous Fountain Inn Tribune in an article says, "A class in journalism can't do better than study O. O. McIntyre. He is a man without a message. He doesn't try to reform anything or put over anything. He never urges people to be bigger and better. He never talks down on people. He never tells how to run the government. He never shames or enrages or belittles people to show how smart and superior he is. He doesn't make fun of things other people revere. He doesn't indulge in off-color humor or sex." This is a fine characterization of McIntyre's work besides being a lot of nice things to be said about any man's writing.

Owen Francis Dudley's book on to have caused quite a stir among Catholic readers.

When the first two books came out, "Will Men Be Like Gods?" and the "Shadow on Earth," there was not much comment and they were read by only a few. But when the "Masterful Monk" put in its appearance there was a different story to tell. The books sold so well that the publishers had difficulty in getting them out fast enough for the public and even now after they have been out for some time it is still necessary to wait for a copy.

Father Dudley evidently had something to say when he wrote these books and no one who has read them can deny that he has chosen a startling way of putting his thoughts across, to say the least.

G. K. Chesterton says in his introduction to the first volume, "This book is concerned with a highly practical and even topical point in the controversies of the day," which certainly speaks highly for Father Dudley's efforts in the field of contemporary literature.

California Deans Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

a few people in this country who can teach orientation courses, and they are the wisest philosophers," said one member.

Psychological tests as bases for determining vocational fitness were found to be fast growing into disrepute. As one dean remarked, "Psychological tests for vocational aptitude are all right unless the subject happens to have a headache that morning."

Brother Virgil, journalism instructor and moderator of publications, presided over the first afternoon session on "student publications." A rather heated discussion on faculty supervised and non-supervised papers developed, with members remaining rather equally divided on the two systems. It was agreed that the college should have and does have at present some right of censorship for its own self-protection.

Probably the most interesting conference was that on fraternity problems, which Dean Bacon of the University of Southern California directed. Louis Heilbron, of the University of California Interfraternity Council, presented statistics on the financial and academic aspects of California's 63 fraternities and sororities which served as a basis of discussion. The plan of interfraternity cooperative buying and auditing, as inaugurated at Oregon State College, was declared to be a desired goal for fraternity management.

A discussion of extra-curricular activities was headed by Dean Culver of Stanford University, former president of the American Association of Deans of Men, for the evening session. Saturday morning was given over to a discussion of foreign students, with Dean Cole of Redlands University in the chair.

All of the delegates were guests of Contra Costa County representatives Saturday noon at a luncheon given at the Mount Diablo Country Club. Elbert Schweinitzer '30 also represented the county at the luncheon.

Concluding speeches were given here by Brother Ralph, Dean Culver, and Professor LeFevre.

The convention was concluded Saturday afternoon with a tea at the new International House of the University of California. Mr. Blaisdell, director of the house, acted as host.

Officers for the ensuing year have not yet been elected.

Other delegates who attended the meeting were Dean Putnam of the University of California, Dean Stone of U. C. L. A., Deans Nicholl and Merritt of Pomona College, Dean Corson of College of the Pacific, Mr. James Smyth of the University of San Francisco.

County Will Mark Old Moraga Adobe

Two old landmarks of the Moraga district, the adobe ranch house erected by Jose Joaquin Moraga more than a century ago, and the Burton building at Moraga, erected by General Carpentier more than seventy-five years ago, may soon become the sites of state monuments.

This was made probable when Sheriff R. R. Veale of Contra Costa County included the two places in a list of sixteen spots of historical interest forwarded to the State Chamber of Commerce in its program of historical landmarking throughout California. Monuments and directive highway signs will be installed by the state at the more important of these spots.

Other places listed in Veale's report, all of which are within a short distance of Saint Mary's, are Mount Diablo, the John Swett home in Alhambra Valley, Bret Harte Corners near Tassajara, the "ghost towns" of Somersville, Nortonville and Empire, located in the abandoned coal fields south of Pittsburg, Nichol Park at Richmond, Pacheco's adobe home at Concord, John Muir's home in the Alhambra Valley, Castro's adobes at San Pablo and at El Cerrito, Liberty Pole at San Pablo, the Brentwood stone house of Dr. John Marsh, erected in 1836, Byron Hot Springs, the Vine Hill Bridge, and the site of the Masonic Temple in Martinez, where the first school was conducted.

Student Brother Finds Animal for Aquarium

The Bryozoan, or moss-animal, was found last week for the first time in the Eastbay district at the bottom of Lake la Salle's spillway by Brother Timothy.

According to Dr. A. S. Campbell, this animal "is the most interesting and most beautiful of all animals to study". The bryozoa are colonial animals resembling a small plant. Although more numerous in the sea, few of these animals inhabit fresh water.

These moss-animals are now in an aquarium in the Student Brothers' library, containing some twenty other species of animals taken from Lake la Salle by Brother Timothy.

Guatemala Life Film Shown to Econ Club

Through the efforts of Professor Foran and Brother Vantasian, a motion picture depicting the commercial life of the republic of Guatemala will be shown to members of the Economics Association at their next meeting, Friday, April 17, in Room 201 Science building, at the 8 a.m. period.

In addition to the film, a prominent lecturer has been secured for the meeting. Harry Whitehead, president of the club, announces that the identity of the lecturer is being kept secret, but that he is a noted traveler.

Students of economic geography classes and any others free at this period are invited to witness the picture.

Radio Program

(Continued from Page 1)

Garrettsee, manager of the Saint Mary's weekly Classroom of the Air over station KROW, has arranged for a dramatic program to be given Thursday night, April 23.

The upper division class in drama has been given charge of this program. According to Professor James L. Hagerty, who will coach the performers. the trial scene from Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" will be presented as the first vehicle.

Should the experiment prove popular with radio listeners, additional one-act plays will be prepared for future acting over the station.

The cast for the initial performance will be announced in next week's issue.

Drama Guild

(Continued from Page 1)

actors, it has built up a smoothly working force of stage technicians. Not long after the Theater Guild was formed, the Music Guild came into being. Last Wednesday, April 8, it presented its first concert with a well-trained orchestra of 40 pieces. Some months previous to this, directors of both organizations made a master stroke by deciding not only to work separately, but also to work in combination under an executive council which would control the activities of a third organization known as the Drama Music Guild.

Tickets are on sale at Sherman Clay Company in Oakland and San Francisco, and at Paul Elder's Book Store, San Francisco. They may also be obtained in Berkeley at Tupper and Reed Music Store and at Stephens Union, or by mailing to the Drama Music Guild, Saint Mary's College, Calif.

Ticket prices for students are 50 and 75 cents, and the regular prices are 75 cents and $1.00.

Moraga Quarterly on Campus

(Continued from Page 1)

bly after Junipero Serra he is the most important figure of early California."

A graduate of the Class of '28, and now instructor at Saint Mary's College High School, Mark Aikin writes on "Shakespeare's Shylock and His Interpreters," examining several of the stage traditions that cluster about the famous Jew. Great actors, as much as criticism, have invested the Jew with a personality of which Shakespeare had no conception.

"The Progress of Liturgical Music" by Reverend J. M. Petter, S.T.B., from Saint Bernard's Seminary, New York, is the title of an appraisal and estimate of Church music in America.

"Men desire peace, men would banish war from the world, and men realize that peace, that freedom from the strife of nations, can come through unity and through unity alone." In such a vein does Professor L. F. Le Fevre begin a comprehensive study, "The Medieval Vision." Statesmen and thinkers who today are theorizing in an effort to obtain a safe, permanent adjustment of world problems are, in this article, recommended to less flashy but more stable principles which existed in the medieval world.

An unique "letter," "Concerning Emile," is the contribution of Professor J. L. Hagerty. Jean Jacques Rousseau, who "for two and twenty years your first thought and last effort was to mold and shape this masterpiece of humanity. After the successful years of happy association with what satisfaction you must have given Emile to the enjoyment of his own home and his first-born son. But though you have given us five volumes of instructions of your manner of procedure with Emile, some of us have failed to grasp your aft—few men are built through our contriving. I take the liberty, therefore, of writing to you, good Jean Jacques, upon the subject." "Concerning Emile" is an admirable complement to "A Rationale of Intercollegiate Athletics."

The other co-editor, Brother Leo, writes a penetrating article on John Galsworthy. The Englishman was just recently in San Francisco, and "The Dualism of John Galsworthy" is appropriate.

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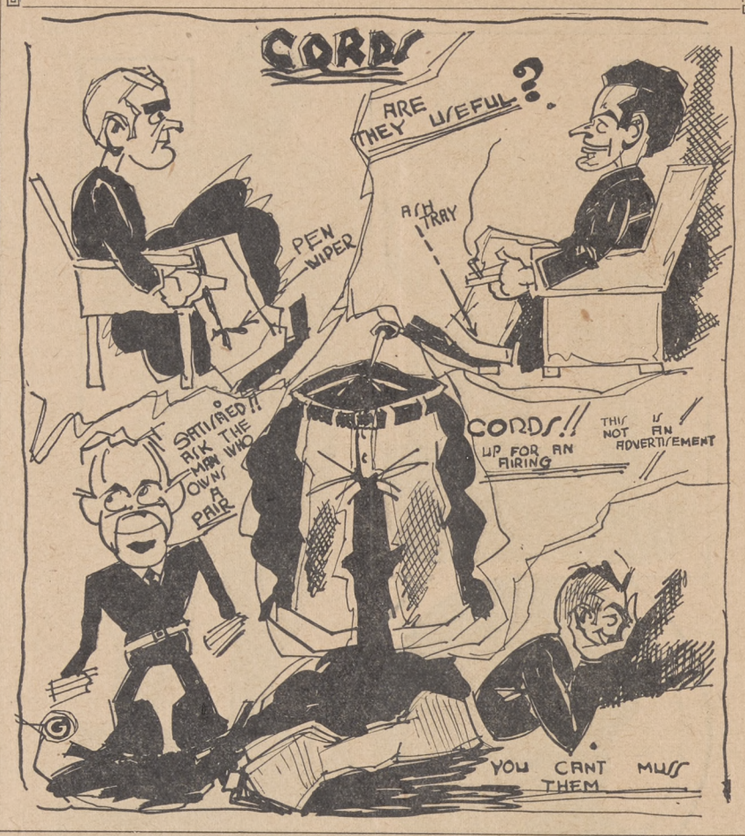
Lowly Cord Receives its Reward



This is largely expressive of the attitude on this campus. Saint Mary's students regard college as a retreat set apart for purposes of study, and clothes are an inconsequential detail of that existence — certainly a detail hardly worth bothering about in writing. The "cord" has been found most serviceable for the purposes of college attire, and has won deserved popularity. It is used on occasions for which it is suited, and is discarded on all occasions which demand a degree of formality.

The fundamental objection to the corduroy is its physical propensity to gather dirt. Yet dirt itself is merely a matter of convention: dust on the ground we regard as clean, then term it objectionable when it is transferred to cloth. It has become just as much a convention in college circles to regard a tarnished corduroy as perfectly neat. Corduroys are in their natural condition when a bit soiled. It is up to the older generation to accept the new convention just as they have been forced to accept the abolition of beards.

This is, of course, no brief for those trousers which are so augmented with external substance as to be indistinguishable from the ground. Moderation is just as much a virtue here as in other things. But excesses of this type are not found on this campus.

That some Eastern universities have abolished the corduroy is no argument. The lamented Knute Rockne, speaking to the student body a few weeks ago, expressed his satisfaction that in general students here on the Coast are retaining their masculinity, while in Eastern colleges is noted a trend towards the effeminate. His theory is largely backed up by Western athletic supremacy; and perhaps the wearing of the "cord" is a manifestation of it.

Modern common sense logic has no use for the old saw, "Clothes make the man," and modern common sense logic can hardly take seriously the contention of a contemporary that Al Smith is one of the best dressed characters in America because he is one of the strongest characters in America. Some of our brightest students are corduroy devotees, and conversely some of the most ignorant never appear without suit and tie.

Many do not realize that much of the old pioneer spirit remains here in the West, and that students who are putting themselves through college by herculean struggles would not have a chance back East. The number of undergraduates who are actually poor and who are staying in college by the skin of their teeth is surprising. Economies such as corduroys make possible are a great help to a noble thing.

What the Fresno "Republican" calls "the pernicious conservatism of old age" should make itself more pliable on this question. Even in modern times one should not expect to go out in the desert and find youths clothed in soft garments.

EDITORIALS

CRASHING A GATE MAY MEAN MANY THINGS

The action of a score or more so-called Saint Mary's students in "rushing the gate" in a body at the recent boxing matches held on the campus is significant in several respects.

It informed the Board of Athletic Control that some members of our student body object to paying admission to student athletic events. The Board will do well to consider this in preparing its program for the future.

It impressed many outside spectators at the matches with the fact that not always do our students use gentlemanly means to obtain their ends, and that even educated men are not exempt from the dangerous principles of mob psychology.

It as much as told the members of the boxing team that, although they are willing to subject themselves to bodily inconvenience to uphold the athletic prestige of the College, many of their fellows are decidedly not willing to part with a quarter of a dollar to help in that same object.

It sent those other scores of undergraduates who did pay the price of admission away with the feeling that they had been cheated.

It put aside by force the efforts of two students who were doing their duty as employees of the Athletic Office to guard the gate attacked, and placed those two men in a position of considerable embarrassment.

It proclaimed to all that, in spite of studies in diplomacy and arbitration, many students know only force as a means to obtain their object. Whether that object is just does not affect the case: it could have been attained as well by treating with the proper authorities in advance of the event. This was not even attempted.

Let such students speak no more of a vague "Saint Mary's Spirit."

THE ANNUAL — MORE WHYS AND WHEREFORES

Several objections to the policies of our recent editorial defending college annuals in general and The Gael in particular have been sent to us.

A high school editor who should not perhaps be taken too seriously admits that year-books of the past were satisfactory, but condemns contemporary annuals because they have fallen off from the literary standards of their predecessors. Yet if criticism means anything at all, it implies judging a piece of work in the light of how it has achieved its purpose (granted, of course, that that purpose be a worthy one). The present day year-book does not pretend to a literary end, although some of them—The Gael included—still make this a more or less subordinate aim. When you want college literature, you go to the Quarterly or to the books of professors or to the compositions of students. When you want art, familiar pictures, thought-stirring records, pleasant memories—then you pick up the annual. And we are willing to wager that the year-book, although it may "first grace the living room table, then a bookshelf, then a musty collection of this and that in the attic," will be picked up as often as the other mediums we have mentioned.

Writes an alumnus: "Money that the college would otherwise receive is collected for advertising that does the advertiser very little good." Why, then, do they advertise? Business men of today, and we might emphasize particularly business men of this year, are not apt to throw away money merely to please some anxious student solicitor. That they advertise and in goodly numbers will be shown when The Gael appears; and by this fact they admit that they are receiving a return on their investment—if not direct sales, then quantities of good will, which is certainly a positive asset in any business. That the money spent on advertising constitutes funds which the college would otherwise receive is a mere vagary, as any college treasurer will testify.

"There is almost always," continues this alumnus, "a deficit, which the college is supposed to foot graciously and mark off as advertising." If this deficit exists, we have not seen it in experience with three high school and three college annuals. The staff of the present Gael can assure the gentleman that it does not exist in the forthcoming book. Business managers, though they be only no-account college boys, take their responsibility seriously enough to gauge expenditures by receipts. They know only too well that colleges do not foot deficits graciously, but on the contrary would make deficits a cause for abolishing annuals in very short order.

And might we add that if the college was obliged to charge something up to annual advertising, it would be advertising well placed!

HAIL TO THE CORD

Poor Mr. Corduroy or whoever it was that first invented the can't-bust-'em type of college attire must be turning over in his grave these days. His contribution to the world of fashion has become a moral problem. The lowly pantaloon has risen from its humble station to the position of bone of contention between collegiate and non-collegiate, and intellectual journals who reputedly are concerned with matters above the belt delight in excoriating the said object d'attire.

It is a relief, in the midst of attacks on our beloved pants, to find a San Francisco editor defending them! The "Leader" comes to our aid. "We are inclined," writes its editor, "to view the current carelessness of dress among male students as revealing a consciousness of the real purpose of college, which is far removed from matters of external appearance. The youth who devotes great care to matching socks, tie and kerchief has hardly achieved that serene indifference to passing modes which is the hallmark of the real scholar."

CAMPUS COMMENT

Campus Comment is an expression of student opinion. All the communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must bear the signature of the writer, although if requested, the letter will be published with the initials only. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment which, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Saint Mary's College and the Associated Students of that institution.

Editor of The Collegian.

Dear Sir: Having glanced over your Campus Comment column for last week, I noticed the protest of a fellow schoolmate concerning the parking rules, or lack of parking rules on our campus. The matter was referred to as a "minor detail," which is far from correct, as the matter is assuming vast importance. To my knowledge, in past years we had no such problem confronting us as we approached the center dormitory. Today, even the thought of entering the building brings despair to the mind. Reference was made to a compass as a means of aid to a stranger in finding his way into the building; I think that an airplane or a Chinese bridge would be a greater utility, for a compass might point to the direction but would not materially aid the person in getting in once he obtained this information.

After no small amount of thought I have come to the conclusion that if the Executive Council will not take the matter into its consideration, the executives about the dormitories should do so. A glance at the condition of the grounds in front of the Center Dormitory will show anyone the advisability of a change in the system of parking.

It is all too true that every other college or university has definite parking rules. So did we until this year. Why the custom has changed is hard to comprehend. I do not think that a change would prove impossible to bring about, for many of the car owners park their automobiles in the back as it is.

With resigned hope,
DETOUR PETE.

Editor, the Collegian.

Dear Sir: Saint Patrick's day was an occasion of momentous import on the campus since it marked the second day this year that the flag was put up. It seems a shame that a lovely flag and lofty standard should be reserved for special occasions. Why can't some of the campus organizations, if the administration refuses to do so, take it upon themselves to put up the flag each day? It would be a very worth while practice since some of the clubs could have the distinction of doing at least ONE thing during the seemster.

Last year the A.P.G.U. and the Spanish club took turns in seeing that Old Glory was properly displayed. But what's wrong this year?

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead who never to himself hath said, this is my own, my native land."

Evidently such a state of affairs obtains on this campus. Evidently there is a need of a neo-American movement to revive the waning spirit of patriotism, and the sooner such a movement gets under way the better for everyone! Cordially, HALF-MAST.

Editor The Collegian.

Dear Sir: In your issue of March 20, a Campus Commenter asks for the correct date of the founding of the college.

In a spirit of helpfulness I have consulted Brother Agnon, the legitimate authority in this field, and find that the College was founded in San Francisco in 1863. A glance at the corner stone of the present chapel also gives this information.

The brothers did not take charge of the institution until 1868, and a charter for the granting of degrees was not granted by the state until 1872.

Sincerely yours,
BIG HEARTED.

OTHER COLLEGES

By HARRY WHITEHEAD

Apple Sauce?

University of California, Davis — Development of the yellow color, softening and to a slight extent the ripening of early picked Gravenstein apples may be hastened by treatments with ethylene gas, are the conclusions reached by F. W. Allen of the University of California division of pomology at Davis, after extensive experimentation along these lines.

Apples from six orchards representing different districts in the Sebastopol Gravenstein section were used for the experiment. On the average, the early picked fruit, which was treated, ripened one day sooner than that not treated; late picked samples showed no difference.

Ho-hum !Just Another College Fad

Ohio State University—Students at Ohio State University have adopted as the latest rage that of "companionate engagements."

The plan, according to the practice. is for the boys and girls to become engaged, the boy pinning his frat pin on the co-ed. Then each is free to have dates with everyone else, just so he or she is available for the important events on the campus.

Mileage Tested Free

Depauw University—A professor at Depauw University, in conjunction with the freshman basketball coach at that institution, has just invented a device for clocking basketball players in action. The invention determines just how far the players run during a game, whether they cover more ground on offense or on defense; how often the ball changes hands and other interesting data. In two recent games it was discovered that the players covered between two and three miles of court in each contest.

This Is Horse-Sense

Michigan State College—Co-eds at Michigan State College are taking lessons in horseback riding, in classes sponsored by the military academy. It is said that the horses have a taste for gravel and that when they indulge it the riders have a tendency to slide down the beasts' necks. The animals obey commands in a commendable way, and it is further stated that the only thing they won't do is answer when the roll is called.

What's Your Number, Pal..

University of Wisconsin—Students at the University of Wisconsin are compelled to carry identification cards. It was discovered that many outsiders were attending lectures and getting a college education free and without examination.

Always Trying to Outdo the Men

Northwestern University — A professor of psychology at Northwestern University has made the suggestion that if girls really get a kick out of smoking. they should smoke pipes. This, in his estimation, is a cure-all.

We Suggest Beauty-Rest Mattresses

Colgate University—The psychology department of Colgate University is sponsoring tests to find the effects of noise and vibration on sleepers. Nine men have been sleeping nightly in vibrating beds, and discovering unexpected ways in which a machine age may cause headaches, circled eyes, and unsociable dispositions.

That's a Lie—Prove It?

University of Chicago—Dr. Larson, research psychiatrist, at the University of Chicago, has recently invented a "lie detector" machine, which he hopes will aid society in segregating undesirables from within their ranks.

Just a Big Friendly Argument?

University of California—The recent proposal of making three leading junior colleges of the state into four-year institutions, has evolved into a heated debate between Senator John N. Inman, backer of the bill, and Monroe E. Deutsch of the University of California, its strongest opponent. Here is an insight into this great set-to:

"Unless the tactics of the University (California) soon change, Senator Inman prophesied a revolution, which would take the University out of the hands of the "oligarchy" and give it to the "work horse" of the state. (By work horse is meant the people engaged in such occupations as restaurant owners, etc.)

Dean Deutsch upon being denied the privilege of opposing the statements made by Inman, said: "If I am not to be allowed the privilege of opposing this bill, I demand the citizen's right to personally protect himself in case of any misstatements the Senator from Sacramento may attribute to me."

Whatever the outcome their efforts and convictions may have in influencing the bill, let us hope enmity will not enter into either the passage or the defeat of the bill by the senate committee.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

A LIVE SUBJECT

The editor of Everyman, an English publication, recently expressed himself as follows:

> Religion has once again become popular. At one time it was among the forbidden subjects. No one would think of bringing religion up for discussion in any mixed company. Today such discussion is good form anywhere. We do not lose our tempers over it now. That is impossible because we are really interested and are out for discovery.

However conditions may be in England, I do not think it is wholly true that in our country religious discussion is good form anywhere. But it should be. If many intelligent and experienced talkers step softly where religious issues are concerned, it is mainly because religious discussion too often takes the form of religious controversy. There is too much fighting in it, and not enough love. Men somehow get the impression that religion is something to defend rather than something to live by.

If we only look a little beyond our noses we might recognize the fact that the things men are ready to fight for, even to die for, must be fairly important things. A man's faith is the most important thing that a man has. As the Everyman editor well says, "the effect of religion is enthusiasm. We are lifted up and find something to strive for. That is why religion is necessary; it is the impulse to life."

Here at Saint Mary's we have unusual facilities for learning what religion really means and what it can help us to become. Our beautiful chapel is a constant reminder of spiritual things. The very name of our College recalls rich historic association. In our studies of such subjects as history and literature and philosophy we come to understand the identification of our Catholic faith with the European tradition of culture.

Whatever else a man may learn at Saint Mary's, he should learn that his religion is a dynamic factor in his life. It is a state of soul. Religion must have its formulas and its dogmas, but religion is more than dogma. Religion must have its rules and its practices, but it is more than morality and devotion. Religion must have its organization, as every corporate human thing must have organization, but religion is also more than the Church.

We take the right attitude toward religion when we hold fast to its essential meaning — union with God. That union of God and the soul is the end and aim of every devotion, every ceremony, every moral act, every sacramental experience. That union can be secured through a technique, but the technique may be practiced blindly and mechanically, in which case it fails of its purpose.